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1. Mr. Roger Jones, Assistant Director of the Bureau of the Budget, called me on an unofficial basis to ask what restrictions CIA had sent to other agencies regarding the downgrading of CIA Restricted documents under Executive Order 10501. He stated that there were charges against several agencies to the effect that they had ordered a mass upgrading of Restricted documents to Confidential and that he was trying to avoid an official flap being made of it. After talking with Col. White, Col. Edwards, and Mr. of OCD (the CIA Classification Officer), I informed Mr. Jones that CIA had issued no general restrictions to other agencies on this subject until its first declassification bulletin issued on 1 February 1954. This bulletin, the first of a series, had raised 32 documents from Restricted to Confidential, downgraded 15 from Restricted to Unrestricted, and downgraded 32 to Unrestricted For Official Use Only. Of the latter, some 30 were translations of foreign documents which could not remain unclassified or become available for public use, as in many instances it would probably be in violation of the copyright law to have made the translations unauthorized. In any event, there have been no restrictions to other agencies to upgrade CIA Restricted documents to Confidential, and this satisfied Mr. Jones.

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4. Mr. Kirkpatrick and I met with the newspaper the author of the memorandum set forth in paragraph 1 of of 11 February. The author of the memorandum indicated no desire to print any of it and was satisfied merely to brattention because if the facts were substantially true he fe country would be in bad shape. He feels that enough Demaware of this material to consider the possibility of utilization and amount to me the feels that enough the feels are also believed it simply by the ferror of reposition.	the Journal that he had ng it to our lt that the ocrats are ng it as
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